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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate East to Southeast winds, becoming fresh at times; occasional brief showers, especially during the morning; weather otherwise fair.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1005.1 mbs., 29.71 in. Temperature, 81.2 deg. F. Dew point, 75 deg. F. Relative humidity, 93. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 10 knots.
Low water: 2 in. at 8.40 p.m. High water: 4 ft. at 12.58 a.m. (Wednesday).

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VOL. III NO. 145

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1948.

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Terrorism Continues In Malaya

Forest Officer And Detective Shot

Singapore, June 21.—A Malayan forest officer and a Chinese detective were shot dead in a new outbreak of terrorism in the region of Ipoh today.

The forest officer was shot dead by two Chinese bandits near Trehoh, 15 miles from Ipoh. He had been tied up.

The Malayan police had by tonight arrested over 400 people in a new countrywide anti-terrorist drive, which began early today.

Malays, Chinese and Indians suspected of emergency powers which permit the detention of persons for a year without charge or trial, to combat the mounting wave of murders which spread last week from South to North Malaya.

Police patrols raided all Communist Party offices, but found most of them empty and the records removed. Trade union premises were also raided.

HUNDREDS ARRESTED

In Alor Star, capital of Kedah State, over 100 arrests were made at the headquarters of the Communist-led Malayan People's Anti-Japanese Army.

One hundred and 13 were arrested in Selangor, 60 in Penang. The figures for Johore and Perak have not yet been announced, although they are known to be considerable.

In Perak, where unknown gunmen shot and killed a Chinese at Ayer Kuning, near Taiping, last night, Army aircraft patrolled estates and the jungle around Ipoh, where troops are searching for buried arms and ammunition with mine detectors.

The Kuala Lumpur correspondent of the British-owned Straits Times said 600 suspected Communists had been arrested in day-long police raids throughout the Federation. Final figures will probably not be known until tomorrow.—Reuter.

POPE NOT ILL

Vatican City, June 21.—A report published in Milan that Pope was "gravely ill" was tonight officially denied by well informed Vatican quarters.

The Pope was said to be in excellent health but somewhat tired by his heavy work in recent months.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Nanking Red Herring

TWO oblique discs were taken at Hongkong during the week-end, either of which could be treated with disdain or regarded as covert hostility. One, a suggested change in the status of the Colony vis-a-vis China, came from an "unimpeachable" Nanking source; the other that Shanghai could "kill" Hongkong by becoming a free port regarded as the status of Hongkong officialdom in the person of Mayor K. C. Wu of Shanghai. Behind the first suggestion—a change in the status of Hongkong—reposes that delightful red herring, the failure of Hongkong to enforce to the fullest extent the anti-smuggling agreement. To this agreement is now implied the flight of Chinese capital to the Colony—an extraordinary ingenious way of trying to explain away a phenomenon created by China's own inefficiency in government and economics. It is not, perhaps, unnatural that Hongkong should provide the broad back for China's big stick in her present time of trade and financial adversity. The stick has to be wielded, and there must be a victim. The only thing that puzzles is why China (or some of her spokesmen) persist in trying to flay a dead horse. When the smugly agreed was first mooted by Nanking, Hongkong, already well aware that the nefarious trade had reached alarming proportions, and recognizing that some of it was just as injurious to legitimate business in the Colony as to China, agreed to intensify its efforts (by then considerable and not ineffectual) towards stamping out a two-way racket. The obligations under that treaty have, from this end, been carried out punctiliously, and we have no cause to apologise for our work, or to regard it as less than we

Living Costs, The Problem

London, June 21.—"What is the main problem that faces you and your family at the present time?" This was the question that men and women in all walks of life, living in every part of the country, were recently asked by a Gallup poll.

Their replies, which are also compared with the replies last January, were as follows and show that the cost of living is easily the main problem from the richest to the poorest.

The cost of living today is 51 per cent (January 26 per cent); food shortage 21 per cent (January 25 per cent); housing 16 (11); clothing shortage nine (11); health six (five); personal problems two (three); unemployment problems one (four); miscellaneous one (15); none mentioned eight (seven).—Reuter.

Concessions Refused To Chinese Schools

SIAMESE GOVT. STANDS FIRM

Bangkok, June 21.—Making good the threat to "stand firm" on its refusal to grant "concessions," the Siamese Government has refused to allow the reopening of any Chinese schools failing to comply with requirements imposed by existing Siamese law.

Recently, three Chinese schools capitulated and their action is interpreted as evidence that Siam's large Chinese population may be forced to admit defeat in its long struggle for modification of the Chinese Private Schools Act which limits the study of a foreign language to five hours each week.

Under an agreement made a year ago by the former Chinese Ambassador and the Thai government, the Thai government, which was then in power, special concessions were made to allow the teaching of a foreign language up to 12 hours per

week. Chinese teachers who had not qualified in the Siamese language were also permitted to teach. These concessions, however, have been withdrawn by the present Phibul government and the Ministry of Education is currently insisting on the "strict observance of the law."

CHINESE PROTEST
Chinese protest that their teachers are not qualified to teach Siamese and have asked for relief for that reason. To this, the Ministry of Education replied that it would supply Siamese teachers.

The three schools capitulating have now accepted joint Sino-Siamese control of their curriculum. Chinese boards will continue to administer the schools but the Siamese teachers provided will sit with the boards. Of the three schools, only one permitted its name to be made public. The other two remained unnamed, "for fear of reprisals."

Protest to the Siamese government have been made by Chinese educators, and Chinese businessmen—through the Chinese Chamber of Commerce—as well as on a diplomatic level but the Siamese government has responded by suggesting that the Chinese schools first revise their curriculum to conform with Siamese law and then ask for modification. "Sympathetic consideration" would then be given their claims, a spokesman for the Ministry of Education said.

The Chinese claim that 200,000 Chinese children were being "deprived of their education" and 4,000 Chinese teachers are out of work because of the closure of the Chinese schools, but the Ministry of Education calls this a "gross exaggeration," stating that there are only 20,000 Chinese students enrolled in the 89 Chinese schools in Bangkok and Thonburi, the community directly across the river from Bangkok. Chinese figures give the number of Chinese schools in the two cities as 114.

LIMITATION THREAT
The Siamese government has threatened to limit the number of Chinese schools in Bangkok and other provinces in Siam because "there are at present too many of them, and there have been quarrels resulting in the keen competition for students."

In response to this threat, the Chinese Embassy lodged a formal protest with the Siamese Ministry of Foreign Affairs saying that China has the right to open schools and restrictions, such as limiting the number, violated Sino-Siamese treaty provisions.

The Ministry of Education replied that the Private Schools Act provided that quotas would be fixed and that such a quota "might be applied in the future."

(Answers on Column 5)

RUSSIANS READY TO DISCUSS MARK REFORM FOR BERLIN

A Uniform Currency Proposed

Berlin, June 22.—The Russians early today accepted a British proposal for four power discussions of uniform currency reform in Berlin, the Soviet licensed German news agency announced.

Last night General Sir Brian Robertson, British military governor, bluntly told the Russians they had no more rights in Berlin than the three Western occupying powers—the United States, Britain and France.

He suggested to the Soviets that they join a four power meeting to discuss the currency situation in Berlin, which now faces the prospect of two kinds of currency—that introduced beginning Sunday by the Allies in Western Germany, and currency soon expected to be produced by the Russians.

Meanwhile, Adolf Hitler's old Reichsmark still is legal tender in the Russian zone of Germany. Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, the Russian Commander, wrote identical letters

to the three Western Commanders warning them not to attempt to introduce the new currency here. He claims Berlin is part of the Russian zone.

The new agency's announcement of Russia's acceptance of a currency conference came a few hours after the German economic conference for the Soviet zone placed a currency reform proposal before Marshal Sokolovsky. Terms of the proposal were designed to go into effect soon in Berlin and the Russian zone.

The Commission said it was intended as an answer to Western currency reform and "to protect the population and economy of the Soviet occupation zone."—Associated Press.

NEW MARKS ISSUE

Frankfurt, June 21.—The issue of 10,000,000,000 new marks has been authorised for Western Germany, it was learned in Frankfurt tonight.

Allied officials said this is the maximum amount German banks will be allowed to circulate following the completion of currency reform. The issuance of the new "Deutschmark" began in the United States, British and French zones yesterday.

If the international value of the mark is set at 30 US cents, the total issue of new money in Western Germany would be worth \$3,000,000,000.

Officials said they were unable to say how much of the new money will be put into circulation in the near future.

The authorisation was granted in a Military Government law issued to the Bank of German States (Bank Deutscher Laender) on Saturday.

Details of the law have still not been released.

It was understood, however, that if after a certain period, Western Germany's economy gets back on its feet, further issuances of a maximum of 1,000,000,000 marks at a time will be permitted under restricted conditions.

100 FOR EVERY 1000

The new issue will be approximately one-tenth or less of the total amount of inflated Reichsmarks now being withdrawn.

Officials estimate that there have been at least 100,000,000,000 Reichsmarks in circulation since the war. The new issue is a little more money than was in circulation throughout all Germany—including the now Russian-occupied East—before the first World War.

If the total new issue is taken as a basis of reckoning, then it is likely that the 45,000,000 Germans in the Western zones will get back 100 new marks for every 1,000 old ones they surrender.

The Germans began handing in their old money today. They do not yet know what the conversion rate will be—or just what percent of their converted savings they will get back.

The official conversion date is expected to be announced by the United States, British and French authorities towards the end of this week.—Associated Press.

THREE KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Kenvil, New Jersey, June 21.—An earth shaking explosion in the big Hercules Powder Company's dynamite plant today killed three men, the company announced.

Earlier Morris county hospitals said had been notified by the Hercules Powder Company plant to send all available ambulances and doctors.

The blast was felt over a 50-mile radius.

Yellowish red smoke billowed high in the sky over the Hercules plant area.

Spot and burnt paper scattered down near Dover, 10 miles away. In September 1940, the Hercules Powder Company plant was the scene of a blast that killed 52 persons.—Associated Press.

The Western Zone



This map shows the German zone created by the Western Powers and where the new currency is to come into circulation.

London Dock Strike Spreads To Cold Storage Plants

London, June 21.—The paralysing week-old London dock strike has spread to the cold storage plants today, imperilling Londoners' 20 cents a week meat ration. Fifteen hundred workers walked out at 11 cold storage plants in the London area.

Angry Opposition members in the House of Commons called upon the Government "to do something."

Mr. Ness Edwards, Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Food conceded in the House of Commons today that the strike is already seriously hampering Britain's export programme and if continued would endanger the maintenance of essential food supplies.

He said that 10,000 workers out of a total labour force of 27,000 are now idle along the 63 miles of London's dockland.

But he asked for Government not to be pressed for action or a further statement because it might prejudice Union officials' supreme attempt at a mass meeting tomorrow to get the men to go back to work.

FOOD MAY SPOIL

Badgered by Mr. Anthony Eden, and other Opposition members, Mr. Edwards said that he could not promise the delay might not mean that some food cargoes would be spoiled.

He said: "We cannot tell what the condition of the food is until the hatches are opened. We anticipate things will be all right until tomorrow. That is the best advice we have."

Sir Waldron Smithers, Conservative, suggested that Government should arrest the Communist leaders of the strike. Mr. Edwards did not reply.

Fifty food ships are among the 200 waiting unloading along the port of London docks. Stevedores as well as cold storage workers joined the strike today.—United Press.

APPEALS REJECTED

London, June 21.—The Government do not "want to do anything that could be translated as a threat" but expect to "make a definite statement tomorrow" about the steps they will take if the London dock

Commandos' Test Of Endurance

St. Ives, Cornwall, June 21.—After five days at sea in an open boat, three Royal Marine Commando "guinea pigs" were today reported to be showing signs of weakness. The men, who are testing the effects of exposure off the coast here, were otherwise in good health and heart.

The South African leader of the group—23-year old Lieutenant John Potts—has taken no food since the test began on Thursday. The other two Commandos took a small emergency ration of vitamin pills and boiled sweets.

Twice daily, the Marines are examined by a doctor. They hope to remain another two days at sea.—Reuter.

Britain's Exports Increase

SPLENDID FIGURES

London, June 21.—The Board of Trade announced today that British exports for the last month were greater than ever before in both value and volume. They totalled \$1,200,000,000 in value which is \$350,000,000 higher than in April and \$12,000,000 above the average for the first quarter.

Allowing for the rise in prices, the Board of Trade said the volume was 34 per cent greater than in 1938 which is two per cent greater than in April and six per cent greater than in the first quarter of 1948.

May imports fell \$2,800,000 below the April record of \$176,000,000 which is \$2,300,000 above April.

The overall trade deficit dropped to \$40,400,000 which is \$13,000,000 less than in May and the lowest since February.

Raw material exports jumped \$1,000,000 in May and exceeded the \$5,000,000 for the first time since 1938. Coal exports alone totalled 1,000,000 tons worth \$3,000,000. That is nearly one third of the volume of coal exports in May 1938 but prices have soared since then.

Textile exports totalled \$22,000,000 which is \$2,000,000 greater than in April. Machinery exports rose by \$600,000. Exports of spirits were with one exception the highest for six years and nearly 10 per cent above the comparatively low April figure.—United Press.

HK-SHANGHAI RT TESTS

Shanghai, June 22.—Two-way radio-telephone tests between Shanghai and Hongkong will be made by the Chinese Government Radio Administration as from today, and service will be open to the public as soon as the tests are found to be satisfactory, according to Mr. T. C. Loo, Managing Director of the CGRA, quoted by the North-China Daily News.

Mr. Loo expressed the hope that the tests could be completed in one or two weeks.

After inauguration of the radio-telephone service, Hongkong will also resume relaying for radio-telephone calls to other parts of the world, he pointed out.

The CGRA (Chinese Government Radio Administration) Chief revealed that tests on the Shanghai-London radiophone service will start on June 28.

The aim of trying to inaugurate this service, Mr. Loo said, is to facilitate transmission to China of photos of the Olympic Games, starting in London early next month.

Mr. Loo expressed the hope that the tests on the service would be successfully completed before the opening of the Games.—Reuter.

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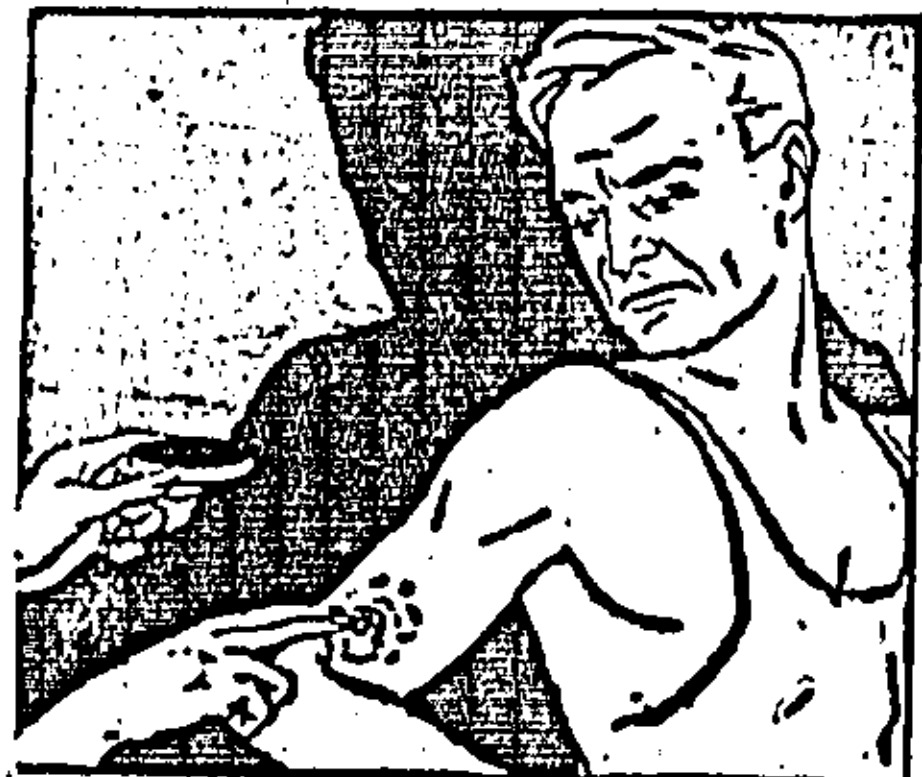
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WOMANSENSE

TEACH SAFETY RULES

To Your Child

By GARRY CLEVELAND
MYERS, Ph.D.

YOU may have had one or more terrible frights. For example, as you were driving along cautiously a youngster dashed into the street from behind or before a parked car. Perhaps the child was three, five or ten. Or, he may have been on the sidewalk or beside it when you first saw him, and he may have rushed into the street without looking right or left or giving you any warning. That child had not learned the alphabet of safety.

Taught At School

If he had been of school age, he may have had training in safety right near the school building, but this training did not carry beyond that place. Indeed, some children don't seem to profit much from the fine safety training at school. They just observe certain rules of crossing the street near the school, which are enforced by the school safety patrol or a policeman. Fortunately most schools try to make children safety-conscious by talking with them in school about the ways and whys of safety. Even so, some children who missed good safety training in their early years at home may not profit much from this school training.

Trained At Home

However, parents should train the youngster very well at home in street safety. Some years ago an orange rancher in California drove me through his groves. As we approached his home he said, "That's my son," referring to a youngster about three on his tricycle riding rapidly on the slightly sloping sidewalk in front of his house. "I want to show you something," he said. "When he gets to the curb at the crossing he will stop, and nobody will tell him." He did. "His mother has trained him so well that we never have known him to fail to stop at the curb. She has defined the boundaries for him and he never goes beyond them." Pleased at this, I told him that was the way our children were trained when they were very young and I knew how it was done.

While I was visiting in a home in the Mid-west a lot nearly four came into the house and asked his mother: "Will you please see me across the street? I want to go over and play with Nobby." I had seen this tot on the lawn alone as we entered the house. The mother took him across, of course. She then explained proudly to me that she could always depend on this child in such matters.

Mother's Duty

In a certain city, as I was walking down street a youngster's ball had rolled into the street. I guessed he was five. "Please get my ball for me," he asked. "I am not allowed to run into the street for it." These children had been well trained. Many mothers are proud of like achievement. It can be done. The key to easy training of the tot to stay out of the street is for you to be always right near him to make sure he gets instant physical pain (preferably a sound spanking) without exception every time he is about to step into the street, until such time as the good habit is made permanent or is ready to be modified as he enters school. After the first experience never warn him or pull him away (except to save his life, of course) but always apply the pain then and there. This pain is more humane and effective than to let him face the natural consequence. Remember the simple rule: "Immediate and without exception."

Odd Facts

Complaining that he hadn't felt as agile as usual, a 94-year-old resident of Elizabeth, N. J., finally consulted a doctor and learned that he had been walking around on a broken ankle for at least two weeks.

To stem the tide of a purse-snatching wave in Newark, N. J., the police force dress certain of their patrolmen in swing-back coats, long skirts, and high heels and plant them as "spotters" for the snatchers in various sections of the city.

Fashions go 'a-military'



The military look about the off-white light top-coat (on the left) worn with a halo hat, is quite unmistakable... and also the frock (below) in Air Force blue with its brass buttons and its accessories of white collar, cuffs and gauntlets.—Evening Standard pictures.



TIED of the ultra-femininity, perhaps, women's fancies have just then swung to the opposite side. A touch of "militarism" gives you the smartness and fresh chic which just tips off the "woman-plus" look. And one must remember the "uniform" is ever an attraction to the feminine heart. Here are two dresses seen recently in the Chelsea Flower Show, which certainly go "military" again.

Around The Town with Mercia Hillaly

"Of course home is home" said Mrs. Erskine, "but I shall be very sorry to leave Hongkong." Mrs. Erskine is sailing on Thursday on the Dilwara for England, where she will join her husband, Maj.-Gen. G. W. E. J. Erskine. Her two children and their governess will accompany her. Mrs. Erskine has certainly found a secret for happiness in Hongkong and that is to have plenty to do. Apart from her many social duties she has done a good deal of social welfare work. Dressmaking is one of her spare-time hobbies. She thinks this a wonderful place for children and is afraid her youngsters are going to miss all the boating, swimming and other sports they have come to enjoy here.

Capable Vivienne Churn, daughter of Major Churn, who returned about five months ago from England with new ideas about hairdressing and the latest equipment, is the manager of one of the most up-to-date hairdressing salons in town.

Mothers of children who attend the King George V School, meet about once a fortnight to sew or knit some article for contribution to a bazaar the King George V School Parents' Association hope to have in October, for the purpose of raising funds mainly for sports equipment for the school.

After a lecture given yesterday by Mrs. Robertson, Chairman of the Association, at the YMCA, several of the finished articles were on children's garments, beautifully knitted or embroidered, a tiny set of upholstered furniture suitable for a doll's house, a silk-bound clothes hanger and several colourful rag dolls.

Judging from this early display of talent and industry, the bazaar will be something to which to look forward.

RED RYDER



One Condition



The Right Type of Make-up



To help achieve a satin-like finish, there is a new cream wafer make-up that goes on easily without water.

By HELEN FOLLETT

STYLE starts in the beauty shop. The shade of powder a woman uses is as important as the hat she wears. Unless the hairdo has chic, other details take a back seat in the composition that is Woman. A hair stylist will do for one's head what a famous dress designer will do for one's figure. The shade of lipstick is as necessary for harmony as the colour of the frock one wears. If the ugly duckling would transform herself into a swan, she must first seek services that she finds in putchitude salons.

A clever facial operator, trained in the art of applying make-up, will achieve soul satisfying results when she does a little hand painting on the face of the customer. She will experiment until she finds the exact shade of powder that gives softness and character to the complexion. It may be rachelite, or ivory, or one of those new pinky-pink duffs that imparts such a delicate skin tone that rouge can be omitted.

For blondes, brunettes, red heads, drab heads, silvered heads the modern cosmetologists have compounded a variety of shades, not only of pow-

der, but cheek, brighteners and lip liners.

Some specialists recommend two sets of make up items, delicate tones for day time use, stronger ones for the hours when the electric lights are on. Harsh daylight makes vivid make-up too noticeable.

With your powder you might like to try a new cream wafer make-up that goes on easily without water; leaves a satin-like finish to the complexion.

Eye Shadows

Eye shadows are stepping right along in the parade of make-up props. They come in more colours every season. They tell your good looks reporter—at cosmetic counters—that more and more women are using them. Time was when they were longed for in theatrical dressing rooms, but not now.

Should it happen that you have been cowardly afraid to play with them, get a light, faint tone of blue, apply lightly, see what you think of the lady in the looking glass. Don't let the application extend as far as the terminal of the eyebrow. And blend, and blend, and blend!

BOYS AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Cricket Eavesdropped

—He Heard the Prunes and Raisins Complaining—

By MAX TRELL

"IT'S strange," said Christopher Cricket to Knarf and Handl, the shadow-children with the turned-around names, "it's strange what things you hear if you listen carefully enough."

Christopher was sitting on a webble near the wall at the back of the garden. Knarf and Handl were lying on the grass with their faces quite close to him. "What things do you mean, Christopher?" asked Handl. "Where did you hear them?" asked Knarf.

Then Christopher Cricket told his story.

It seems that late the night before, when the moon was beginning to sink behind the hills and the roosters were beginning to stir in their sleep because they felt morning coming on—at about this time Christopher started to take a quiet stroll up the garden path. And finally he reached the back door of the house. To his surprise he found it open on a crack. So he squeezed through, and presently found himself in the pantry.

For a moment or two there was silence, and Christopher was about to squeeze back through the door and continue his stroll when all at once he heard a little chorus of voices saying:

Once on a tree. In the sunlight we twinkled; Now, aren't we All dried-up and wrinkled! "My goodness!" cried Handl. Who were they?

"Well," said Christopher, smiling sadly, "I was puzzled myself at first. But then I tip-toed close to where the voices were coming from, and I saw a little bag of prunes. You see," he added, "they were plums once, and they grew on a tree. But now they were quite dried-up and wrinkled, just as they said. Then I heard some other voices.



Christopher heard voices in the pantry.

We were juicy and fine When we hung on a vine; But now that we're dry They bake us in pie!

"And who were they?" Knarf wanted to know.

Raisins

"Raisins," replied Christopher Cricket. "But when they hung on a vine, they were fine, juicy grapes. Of course," he went on, "I heard quite a number of other voices while I was in the kitchen. I heard the cucumbers complaining that they weren't cucumbers any more."

"What were they now?"

"Pickles. And I heard the apples complaining that they were all out of shape."

"Out of shape, Christopher?"

Handl said in a puzzled voice.

"Yes indeed! All out of shape. They had been turned into applesauce! But none of them—the prunes, the raisins, the pickles and the apples—was really sad. Because, just as I was leaving, I heard them all singing:

But wrinkled or dry In a jar or in pie; Whether fatter or thinner, We're still good for dinner!"

How to Do Things With Straw Mats

By KATHERINE HOUSON

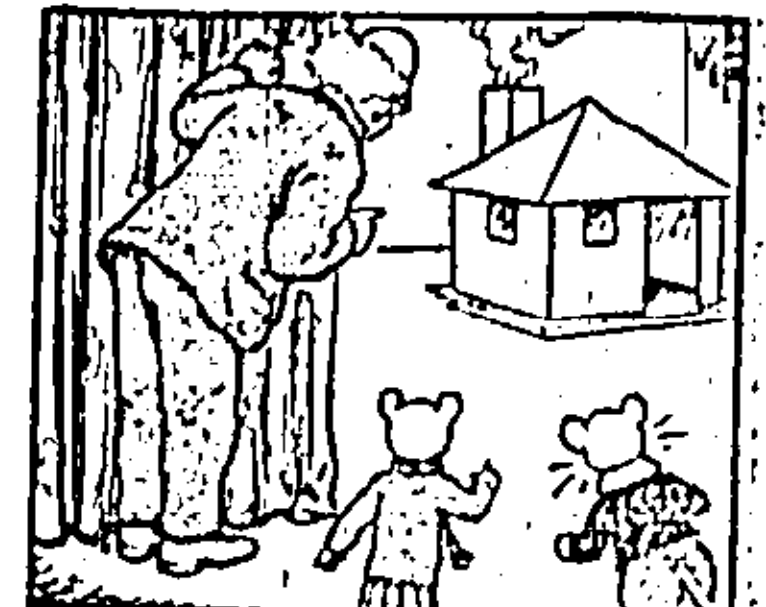
ANY Chinese rattan furniture store will have mats made of straw. They don't look like much, but you can make them into clever covers for a dressing table, luncheon sets, or place mats. You'll also need leftover paints, colourful pictures, wallpaper scraps, clear shellac, and some scotch tape.

Let's start with mats for the dressing table. You will probably need two to cover it. Fasten them together with a strip of scotch tape on the back, then cover the joint on the right side with a strip of ribbon or any figured material. Bind the edges to match with cement or glue, instead of sewing it.

Decorate the mats with designs cut from the same material as the edging. Scatter the designs hit and miss over the mats, or put an enlargement of your favourite photo in the centre and snapshots in the corners, or around it. Cut the pictures in odd shapes, or have them finished with fancy borders. Your school initials in the school colours will be effective, either traced on and filled in with paint or poster colours, or cut out of felt scraps. Substitute your own monogram on a shield, if you prefer.

(To Be Continued)

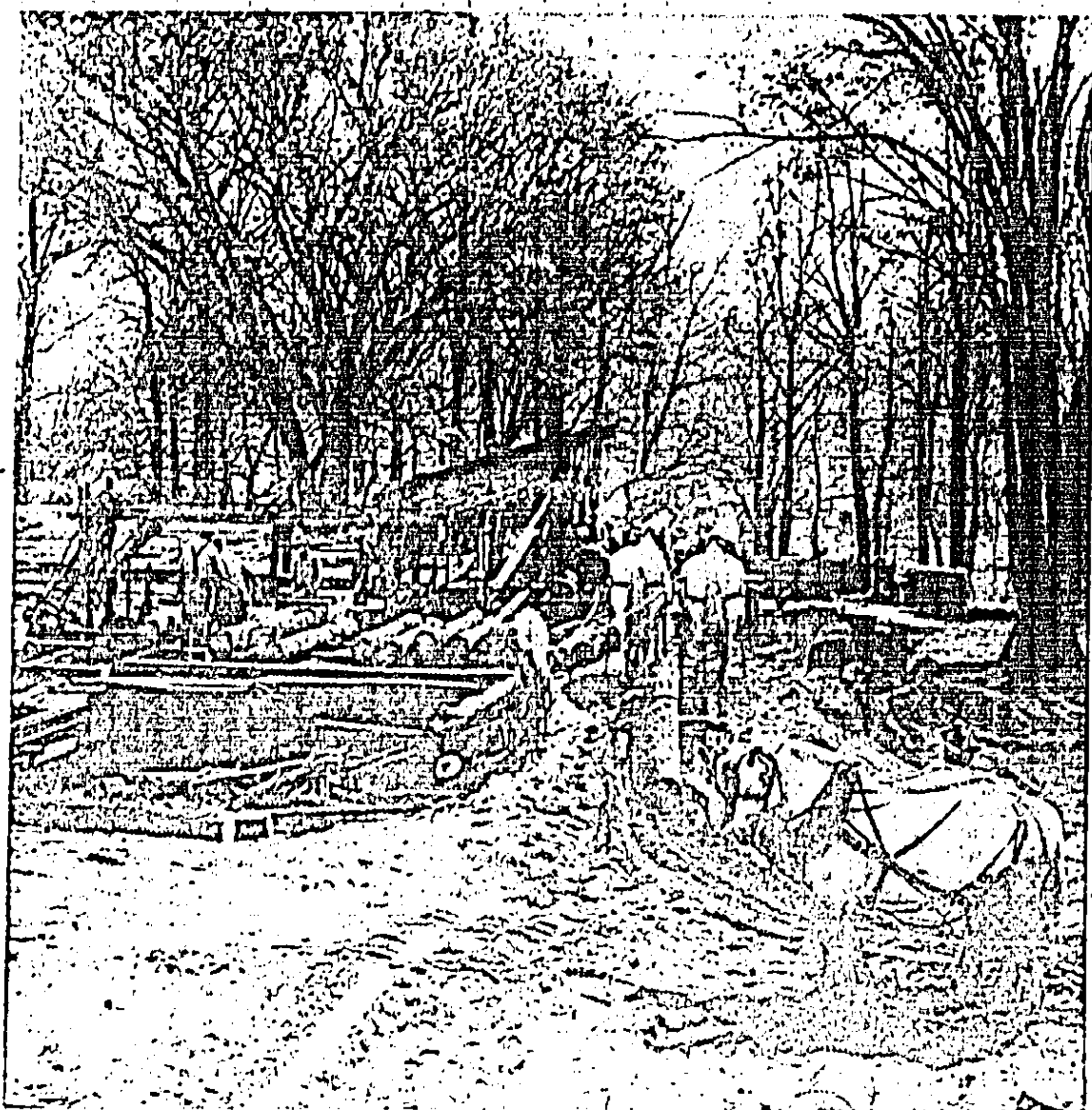
Rupert's Island Adventure—18



When he has looked at the wonderful piece of paper Rupert pauses. "This is a great notion," he says, "but I still don't see why your dwarf brought us here. How can we help you?" The old professor takes them to another room. "Look," he says, "there is my first paper house. I made it very carefully, but I built it so small that neither I nor my dwarf can comfortably get into it. I do wish you little people would creep inside the house and test it for me."

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



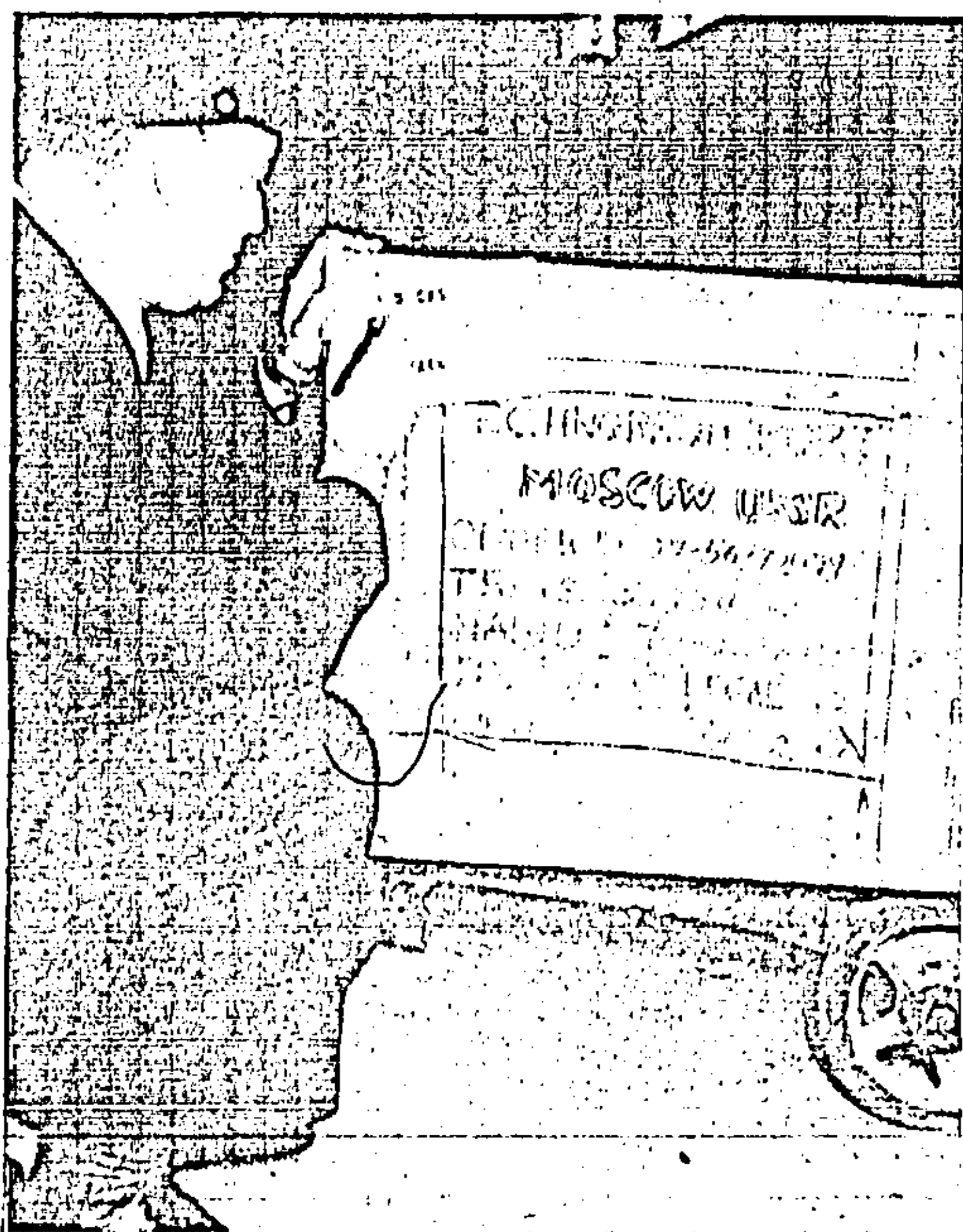
PASSING OF FAMILIAR SCENE—The call of "timber" that once rang through the woods of Essex County, Ontario, will soon be a thing of the past, as the supply of logs has been virtually depleted. The numerous small sawmills such as this one, that formerly dotted the countryside, are closing down.



THE CHAMP—Leaning on his set of favourite golf clubs, Joe Louis apparently dreams of the day when he will be able to get out on the links again. He was winding up his training at Bloomingdale, Michigan, prior to his return fight with Jersey Joe Walcott, which is scheduled for tomorrow.



ALL THEIRS—Proud parents Sunnybank King (left), sire, and Sassy Ginger of Parader sit beside a basket containing their litter of ten collie puppies in Chicago. Five-year-old Sunnybank-King has sired 88 puppies.



RUSSIAN SHIPMENT HELD UP—A customs inspector at Richmond, California, checks a warning label on a case of instruments consigned to the Russian-controlled Amtorg Trading Corp. The shipment, thought to contain Gelger counters and other electronic equipment used in atomic research, was held up pending a report from proper authorities.



TRAGEDY AT DANCE—Chicago firemen carry a victim from a dance hall that collapsed during a party. One person died and a hundred were injured. Spectators watch the firemen work while they await word of the fate of their own friends or family.



CAMPAIGNER TAFT—Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Republican Presidential aspirant, is flanked by two students at St. Charles, Ohio, during a mock party convention.

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STEADY, BOSSY—Not to be outdone by other toys that dance and cry, this toy bossy actually gives milk and moos contentedly. Little Barbara Ruth Rotman plays real-life milkmaid with the little cow that has an udder with a built-in reservoir into which milk can be poured. The new toy was recently displayed in Chicago.



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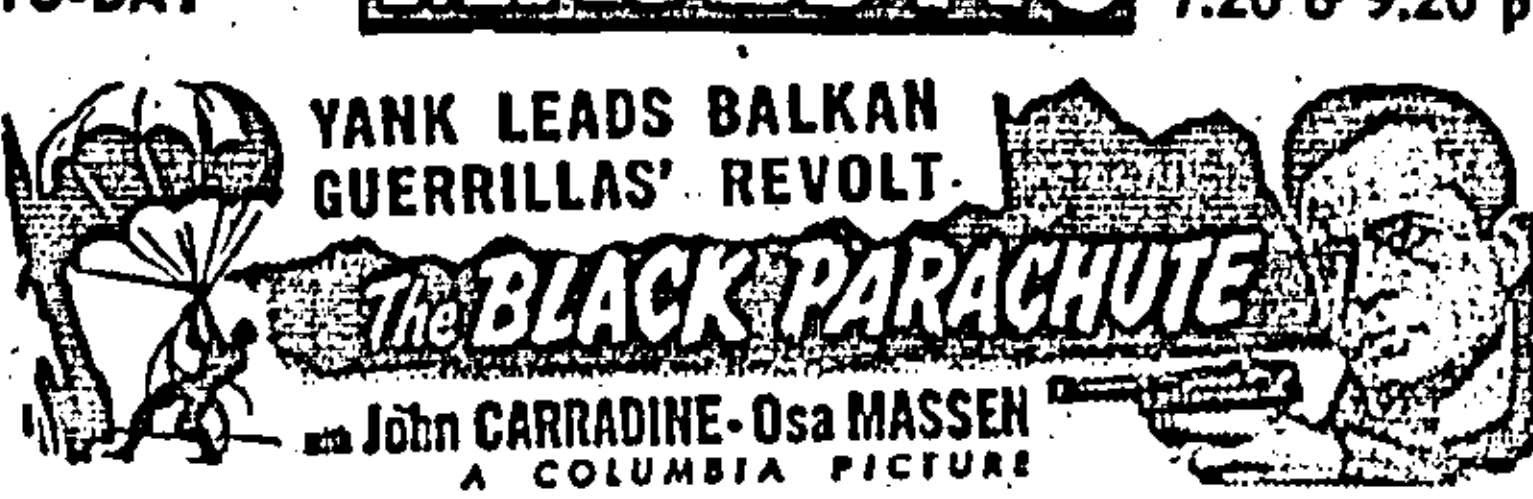
with HARRY CASEY • BRUCE CABOT • IRVING BACH • LEE DIXON and STEPHEN GRANT • TOM POWERS • PAUL HUSTON

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TO-DAY

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VAN JOHNSON FAYE EMERSON in "BORN FOR TROUBLE"

• ALSO: SPORTS "MAN KILLER" & CARTOON •

• NEXT CHANGE • BY PUBLIC DEMAND AGAIN!

CARY GRANT JOHN CARFIELD in "DESTINATION TOKYO"

My £20 a week on flying

Over Africa, June 4.

At some predestined moment of this weary afternoon, I shall be celebrating my 500th passenger-hour in the past couple of years—if celebrating is the word for the numb half-life that one lives at 8,000 feet and 200 miles an hour.

Not really very much—the equivalent of three weeks' unbroken day-and-night travel, about 98,000 miles on the clock, some £2,000 of the firm's money in fares.

That makes me worth about £1,000 a year to the airways companies.

There are two dozen of us in this Sky-master of South African Airways—or Suid Afrikaanse Lugdiens, as I suppose I had better call it now. A troublous patch earlier on broke down passenger residence early. Moreover, not long afterwards, we were struck by lightning—an enlightening experience in almost all senses of the word. My precious 500 hours had included nothing so noteworthy.

I am forced to admit that it involved no more than a crack, a bang and a slight but peculiar sensation of hesitancy on the part of the aircraft, as a man hit violently on the head might consider whether to go on his way or not.

However, I finally appreciate the value of the little string U.S. aircraft attach to their altitudes. They sparked fire. Nevertheless, by now the altitude has had its anaesthetising effect; we are a pretty moribund lot, poor company for our unquenchable stewards, who move up and down with restoring cups of coffee and whiffs at oxygen.

But thank goodness, I suppose, for the airplane, which can take us from one dissipated country to another in a twinkling—if you call this a twinkling. Blessed are the 1940s, where one can have every country's troubles at once.

They are a new race of people, combining tact and equilibrium; like acrobats with a bedside manner.

A few hours ago we plane fodder neither knew each other nor cared. We assembled at 10 (for a 12 o'clock start), we moved together through the formalities—eyeing each other for clues, for a sign of friendship.

But already there has been time to fall into those curiously unreal intimacies one forms with fellow travellers in narrow spaces. My neighbours, as it happens, are strangely typical of two opposing British impulses of the moment.

ON my left a man who has loudly fled England and who is emigrating to Rhodesia. ("Things get worse, I'm well out of it.") On my right a businessman selling quality goods to the export market. ("Things are looking up; I am an optimist, and all I do is to sell stuff, and I am selling.") The latter is a spare and worried, the sterner he is, the more he is looking for a capitalist looking; one must never assess one's fellow men as the airline companies do, on a weight system.

James Cameron's Column



There is, too, the little old lady up the aisle, an Eminent Victorian by every outward sign, clearly on her maiden flight.

One talks considerably, of this new-fangled transportation, she says primly: "It is seldom agreeable. I remember when I used to fly constantly about Europe about 1922—that was some times before Imperial Airways, of course. I actually preferred the Sopwith for comfort."

BELOW is the enormous, dry undulating, dun-coloured, painfully empty wilderness.

Air travel is not travel. It is merely position transfer, moving from Square A to Square D, a suspended animation.

Another is Frank Evans, all his life a soldier. He even went to the soldier's school—The Duke of York's—and had put in a good many years as a regular when he, too, decided to join the green beret unit.

There is, too, Bill White, a pre-war Territorial with the Colonel's old T. A. battalion, the 4th Essex. When the Colonel, then a major, took the

EIGHT SCIENTISTS ON THE TRAIL OF CANCER

By FREDERICK W. JONES

A RACE which, it is hoped, may end in the discovery of a cure for cancer, is going on in the laboratories of the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland.

Eight scientists, attacking the problem from a different approach, are working in their laboratories tracing down leads, any one of which they think may result in a cure, or at least the discovery of some treatment which may halt the progress of the dread disease.

"There is no cure for cancer now," one of them explained. "We are just beginning to understand some of the phenomena relating to cancer, and we hope our studies will bring answers to some of the puzzling questions about uncontrolled growth, which is characteristic of cancer."

One of the eight scientists, Dr. Maurice Sullivan, believes the root of the may apple may hold one of the keys to cancer control.

MAKES WARTS VANISH

Sullivan discovered that the root, chemically known as "podophyllum," will cause certain warts to disappear in two or three days. But the substance, he said, is highly toxic and cannot be used on cancer without endangering the health and comfort of patients.

Sullivan pointed out, however, that the drug does inhibit cell division and tissue growth,

two outstanding characteristics of cancer. Consequently, he wants to develop a substance with the same effect on tumours but one which is less toxic to human system.

Dr. Perrin Long and his associate, Dr. Emanuel Schoenfeld, are attacking cancer from a different angle. Scores of cancer-killing substances are tested in their laboratory in an effort to find one which will not damage normal tissues.

So far, several have caused temporary regressions in various types of tumours, but all are so toxic that only small dosages can be used.

RESULTS UNCERTAIN

But they warn against over-optimism in connection with their research. They say: "The fact that some chemicals show remarkable effects in animals is no reason to believe they will be effective in humans."

Animal tissues are being grown in the laboratory of Dr. M. Rosenfeld. He is seeking chemicals that stimulate tissue growth on the theory that the answer to cancer may lie in chemicals made available to body tissue. As part of his equipment, Dr. Rosenfeld uses an ultra-centrifuge capable of 1,000 revolutions per second to separate molecules by exerting a pressure of 250,000 times the normal force of gravity.

Cells, one of the smallest subdivisions of living matter, occupy the attention of Dr. M. M. Mayer. His research is concerned chiefly with the finding of a mechanism in cells through which antibodies are

produced to destroy disease-causing agents.

If antibodies are produced against cancer cells, Dr. Mayer said, perhaps they could be used to detect the disease in time for effective treatment.

Because glands may have some relationship to cancerous growth, Dr. Lawson Wilkins is studying the relationship of various glands to growth during childhood and adolescence. The adrenal gland is of particular interest to him.

Dr. I. B. Flexner of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, who also is attached to Johns Hopkins, has made photographs under the microscope of the growth of the liver and brain of guinea pigs to find out what factors are concerned with normal growth. The pictures show there is a critical period during the growth of tissue marked by the generation of energy. Flexner is seeking what causes this energy to be generated, how it is stored, and what enzymes are responsible for its release to cause growth.

SEEKS DETECTION TEST

Because only three percent of the prostate cancer patients admitted to Johns Hopkins Hospital report early enough for operations, Dr. William W. Scott is seeking a simple test to detect cancer before it spreads from the prostate to other areas.

Certain parts of the body are constantly growing, even in adults. The hair, nails and skin, for example. The cornea of the eye also constantly is being renewed.

Dr. Jonas S. Friedenwald has been studying the rate of growth and influence of different conditions on this growth rate. He has found that X-ray and ultraviolet rays, certain chemicals and dietary deficiencies, especially lack of vitamin A, retard corneal growth. He is now trying to trace the mechanism of these actions to the enzymes of the cells.

—United Press.

THE COMMANDO V.C. FIGHTS THE BATTLE OF HOUSES

by R. G. Bennett

STANDING on the high ground overlooking one of Britain's largest housing estates, Colonel Charles slowly lights his pipe. Below him a network of roads has been hacked out of what was once green fields and an Army of workmen are building some two thousand homes in various stages of completion.

Some already have the finishing touches to the roofs and doors in hand and gay curtains at the windows show that housewives who have been waiting patiently for five or six years for a roof for their heads have moved in. Behind them other buildings have hardly passed the foundation stage.

The Colonel walks back to his black saloon car and to the driver says, "Okay, Creevey, let's go and see George Churcher." The car noses its way down the hill, along the newly-built roads and draws up outside a large wire-protected compound. And inside some of the men look up and say, "Here's Colonel Charles."

Not to all who work for him is he known by his name. Not by any means. To the man digging trenches or fixing roofing slates, he is "the boss," or Colonel Newman, V.C. But to those who were with him at St Nazaire, or in the prison camp afterwards, he is more of a personal friend than an employer.

GEORGE Churcher, plant manager at the Rainton housing estate, is one of them. In 1939 he was a clerk in a London provision firm. In the Army he volunteered for the Commandos "for a bit of fun," and found himself serving under one of the best commanding officers to be found anywhere, the type who says, "If you are ever really browned off after the war come and see me."

Another is Frank Evans, all his life a soldier. He even went to the soldier's school—The Duke of York's—and had put in a good many years as a regular when he, too, decided to join the green beret unit.

There is, too, Bill White, a pre-war Territorial with the Colonel's old T. A. battalion, the 4th Essex. When the Colonel, then a major, took the

about three men did, for 80 percent of them were wounded. During the battle he directed mortar fire against enemy machine guns and machine gun-fire against attacking enemy craft. He joined his men in shooting up Germans in the dock buildings. But in dribs and drabs his men were captured, and curiously the Germans put officers and men into one prison camp. No one knows the reason, except that it was believed the Germans refused to look upon Commandos as normal soldiers.

In the camp, he was still the leader. He lectured the men on engineering, organised sport and hobbies, and encouraged men to study. One man, a bank clerk, studied medicine and today is a medical student. Others concentrated on subjects which had always interested them, but for which they said they had never had time to think about seriously in civilian life. And nearly all of them talked about their problems.

The Colonel encouraged this. There were a few who had been very disatisfied with their jobs before the war and vowed never to return to them. To them all he said, "If you are ever really stuck when we are out, come and see me." Some have. He has always helped them.

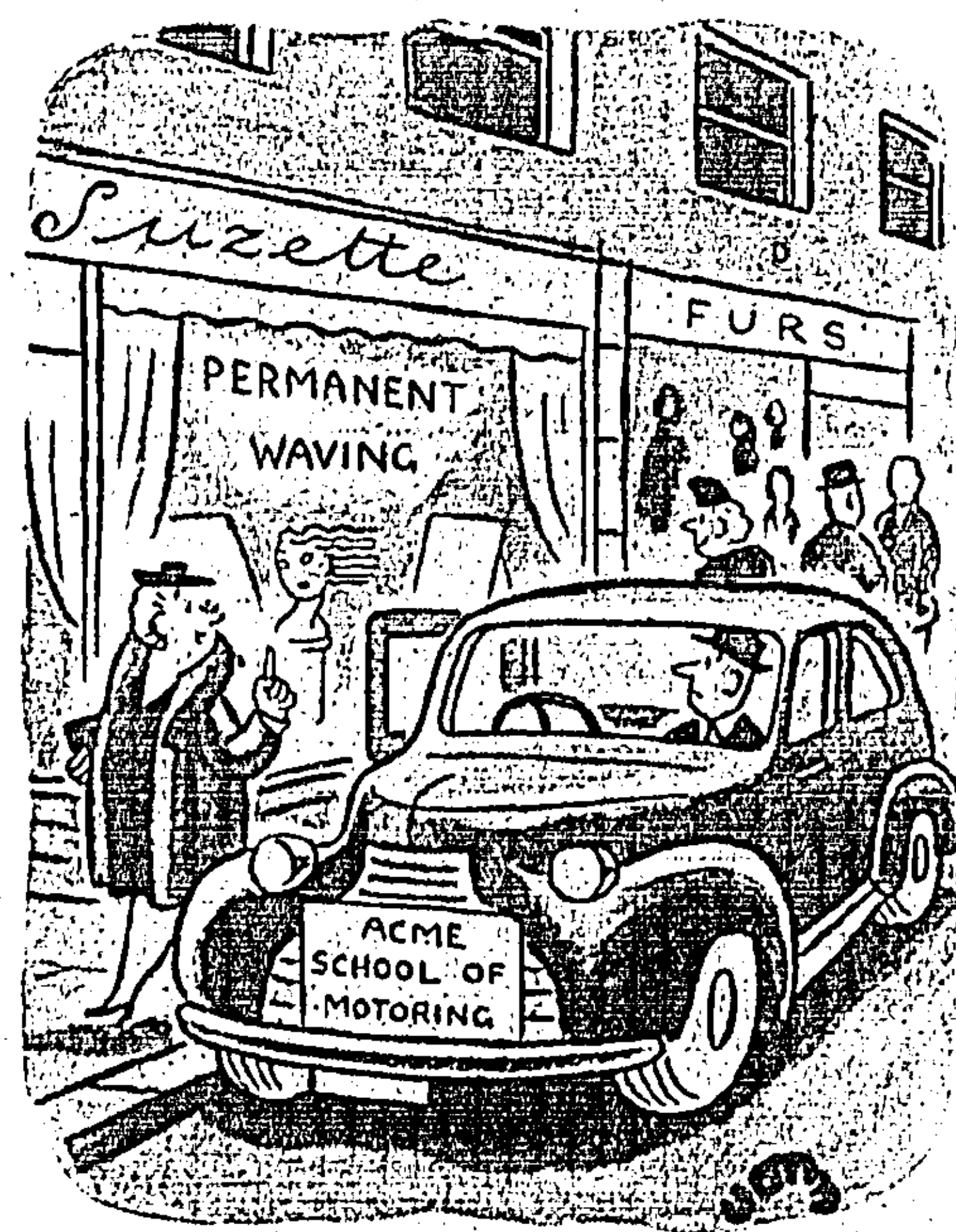
AFTER five months the officers went to an officers' camp on the Baltic. Here Newman organised theatricals, and the Christmas pantomime became an institution. He wrote the music to the lyrics, most of the script and even persuaded the Germans to print official programmes.

After his release Newman returned to his family of four daughters and a son, and to his work. Today there are five daughters in the Newman household.

With Creevey at the wheel, he travels about 800 miles a week in order to see his 2,500 men working all over Eastern England. One party is working on flood defences, another on sea defences near Box-hill, a third on a reservoir near Portsmouth and others on building projects at Stevenage, Romford, Loughton, Chingford and Buckhurst. A good employer, he has a shrewd idea of men's capabilities. In a recent broadcast he said, "I believe that not so many years ago the British ex-Territorial of 38 was hardly the type one would have expected to find commanding special service troops. His jolly easy-going manner, his pipe held loosely in the corner of his mouth, his soft unhurried speech, his easy handling of the tremendous courage, determination and power of leadership which he possessed."

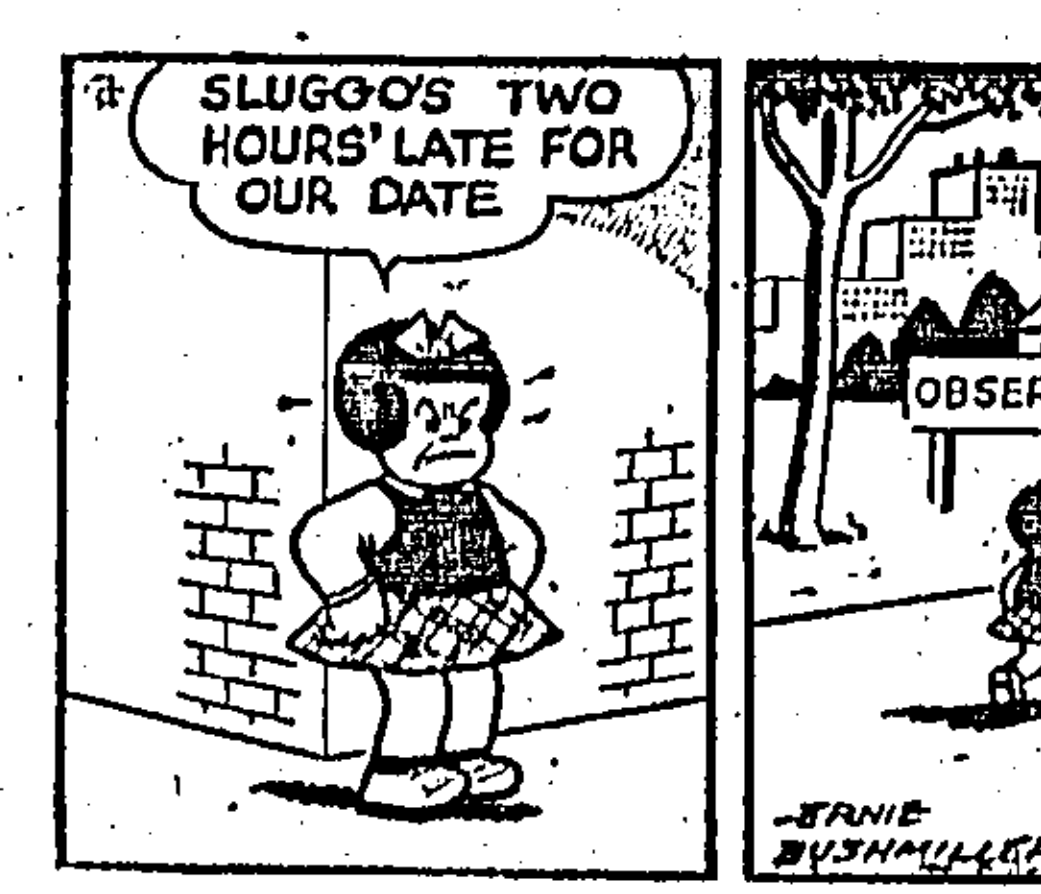
When he went ashore he gave a breeze "Cheerio." It was the last the Navy was to see of him for the rest of the war. He was in the command of the torpedo boats and motor launches were hit, his men and the demolition parties were cut off, surrounded by fire on all sides. Calmly Newman collected them and gave detailed instructions for them to fight their way out into open country, and so make for Spain from where they might be lucky enough to get home. In point of fact only

As Commandant of the Essex Cadets, he gives many evenings a week to visiting units. And when he is not with the cadets he is with boys clubs where he teaches boxing, his favourite sport. On sports generally he once said, "People are too keen to go tearing off to see professional matches instead of keeping our traditional games at town and country level."



"I won't keep you waiting more than an hour or two, then we'll resume my lesson!"

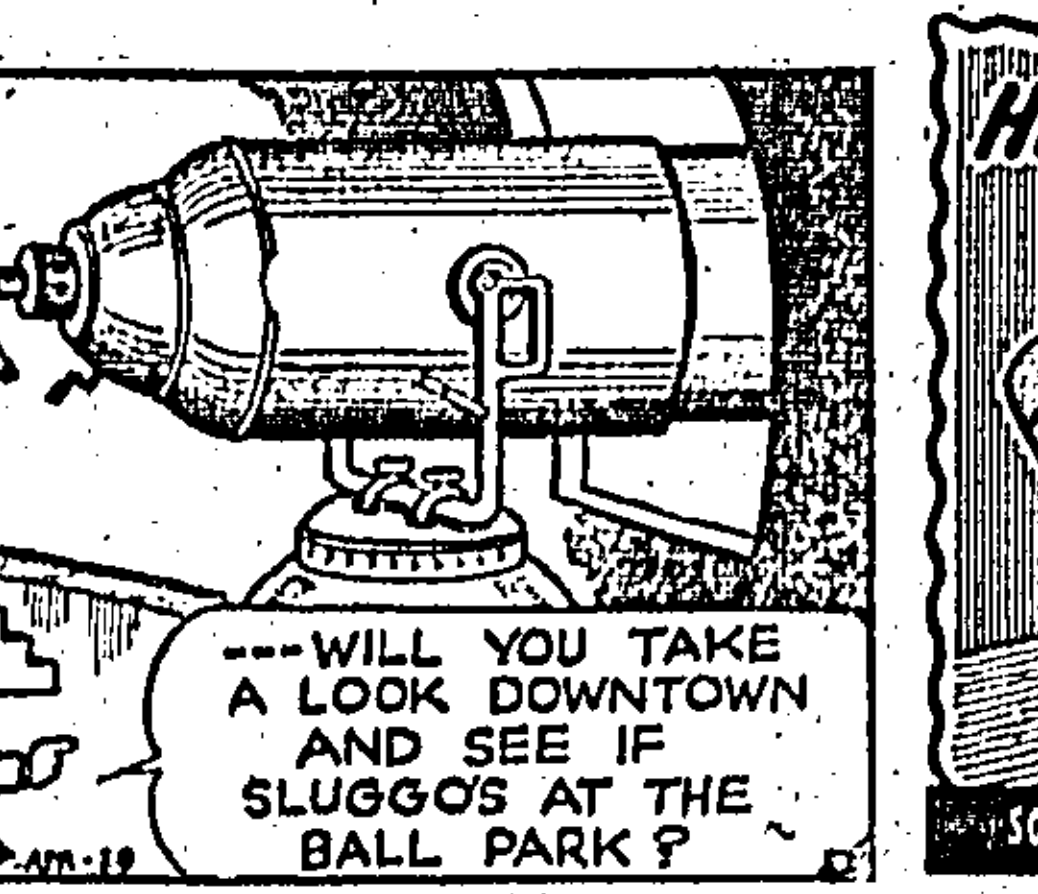
NANCY The Stars Can Wait



OH! PROFESSOR FLOODE



WILL YOU TAKE A LOOK DOWNTOWN AND SEE IF SLUGGO'S AT THE BALL PARK?



HEAD FIRST FOR BEAUTY!



SOLE AGENTS: MAN KANG CO., UNION BUILDING

MACKINTOSH CASE Opponents Have Case To Answer

Tribunal's Decision

Evidence on behalf of the opponents was given this morning before Mr. D. L. Strellett, sitting as a one-man Tribunal, in the application brought by Mackintosh's Ltd., of Alexandra Building, for the eviction of L. Mercado (trading as Mayo's Shoppe) and Mrs. D. Kovach from Shop 7C, Alexandra Building.

The disputed premises were occupied by Mackintosh's Ltd. prior to the outbreak of the Pacific War, but were taken over by the opponents during the Japanese occupation. The landlords are the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd.

Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr. J. T. Prior, is appearing for the applicants, and Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. Y. K. Kim, is for the opponents.

Six points were submitted by Mr. Bernacchi to Mr. Strellett at earlier hearings to support his contention that the opponents had no case to answer. Four were rejected by Mr. Strellett on June 8, and this morning, he rejected the other two points after giving them further and fuller consideration.

MANAGER'S EVIDENCE

L. Mercado then gave evidence. He said he was manager of Mayo's Shoppe, and shared half the premises with Mrs. Kovach, who was his sub-tenant, and she paid half the rent to him. He was in business as a milliner, and Mrs. Kovach was a dressmaker. As a pre-war tenant of the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., he used to occupy premises in Gloucester Arcade, but was forcibly ejected from them in 1942 by the Japanese. He then occupied his present premises, then controlled by the Japanese, and paid rent to the Japanese Land Department.

Apart from correspondence with Mr. B. C. Field (Secretary of Land Investment) Mercado said he had no conversation with him regarding the tenancy of the premises since October, 1945. The whole position between himself and Mr. Field was disclosed in the correspondence, he added.

Mercado said he had had four conversations altogether with Mr. G. Meyer, of Mackintosh's. The first arose as a result of an incident which occurred shortly after the war had ended. Two Chinese entered Shop 7B (at present occupied by Mackintosh's), Alexandra Building, and later reappeared carrying two electric fans and baskets containing various odds and ends. Mercado had walked outside the shop for them, and when they emerged, he called a British serviceman who was doing duty as a policeman, and the latter ordered the Chinese to replace the property. The premises were then re-locked and the key handed to Mercado by the policeman.

A few days later, Mr. Meyer appeared. Mercado handed him the key and informed him of what had happened. Mr. Meyer expressed his thanks for the action taken, and a general conversation followed. No reference was made regarding the premises occupied by opponent.

SECOND MEETING

After a lapse of some days, Mercado saw Mr. Meyer for the second time. Mr. Meyer called at the shop and said he understood there was some furniture belonging to Mackintosh's which was being used by opponent. This was shown Mr. Meyer, who stuck notices on them stating the furniture belonged to Mackintosh's. Mr. Meyer also stuck notices on the premises next to opponent's signifying that they were Mackintosh's. No notices were stuck on opponent's premises. Mr. Mercado remarked he would have objected had Mr. Meyer done so, as he was then open for business.

On next day, Mr. Meyer called on Mercado and did Mr. Meyer mention anything about resuming the premises opponent occupied, Mr. Mercado went on. After receiving, on July 20, 1946, a notice to quit from Land Investment, he had his third meeting with Mr. Meyer. The latter appeared at his shop and invited him to coffee at the Dairy Farm. There they had a conversation, and Mr. Meyer asked opponent when he was vacating the premises. Mr. Mercado told Mr. Meyer that he had already written to Mr. Field asking for the return of his former premises in the Gloucester Arcade. He further told Mr. Meyer that if he could get them back, he would vacate at once, but if he did not, he would not. Mr. Meyer said he needed the premises and asked opponent to let him know the position. At that time, Mr. Mercado admitted, he had already consulted a solicitor.

The fourth meeting occurred towards the end of August or the beginning of September. Mr. Meyer appeared on a Saturday and informed him that he would bring his carpenter and joiner to start reconstruction of the premises. Mr. Mercado told him he could not do that, and in fact, such a threat was not carried out.

NOTICE TO QUIT

On July 20, 1947, opponent received a notice to quit on behalf of Mackintosh's from Messrs. Wilkinson and Grant (collectors for the applicants). At that date, Mr. Mercado said he considered the position as being a sub-tenant of Mackintosh's.

Mr. Mercado, concluding his evidence, said he was unable to find alternative accommodation, and if he had to vacate the premises he would have to go out of business.

Mr. Strellett said he felt he was restricted in his consideration over

Five Killed When 'Flying Wing' Crashes



A Military Policeman stands guard over the wreckage of the Northrup Flying Wing bomber which crashed and burned near Muroc Air Base in California. The five-man crew of the bomber, all Air Force members, were killed.—AP Picture.

Greek Guerilla Base Threatened

Athens, June 21.—The crack Greek Ninth Division was reported tonight only eight miles from a main rebel base at Lykorrachi in the heart of the towering Grammos mountains. Greek Air Force planes backed up the swift advance.

Letters To The Editor

The "Mona Lisa" Bridge Hand

Sir,—This hand may be deservedly described as a famous hand because the contract of four spades is made out of a seemingly hopeless situation. The solution given was wrong in that the third round of trumps was played too soon.

The hand can be made as follows: The lead of the diamond is taken with the King in dummy. Two rounds of trumps are played, finessing the King. A heart is then lost. The lead of a club is taken with the Ace and a heart trumped. Then instead of playing the third trump the loser in club is played and the heart or club return is trumped. The third round of trumps is then played and South cannot discard a diamond and can be stripped of hearts and clubs for the throw-in to follow.

A.N. OTHER STUDENT.

"Bad Character" Sent To Gaol

Persistent enquiries on the part of the Police into the larceny of a quantity of ammunition from the Stonecutters Island in February this year resulted in the arrest of Kwok So, alias Mo Lo-so, described as a "thoroughly bad character". Brought before Mr. Latimer at Kowloon Court today, Kwok admitted four charges of larceny of about 87,000 rounds of revolver ammunition, aiding and abetting in the larceny, possession of ammunition and breach of a Police supervision order. He was given 30 months' hard labour.

Kwok had three previous convictions for offences committed during last year. For his last crime in August last, he was placed under Police supervision for two years in addition to his prison sentence. He had only reported to a Police station once in November last.

Chinese Capital Welcome In PI

Shanghai, June 22.—Senator Fernando Lopez, Chairman of the Banks Committee of the Philippine Senate, told local reporters on his arrival yesterday afternoon that the Philippine Government welcomed foreign capital, especially Chinese capital, because of the long-standing Sino-Philippine trade and cultural relations. Senator Lopez, who is en route to the United States and whose family owns the "Manila Chronicle," said the Chinese are well liked in the Philippines because during many centuries of friendly Sino-Philippine relations they have never shown any political aspirations in the islands.

He denied that the Philippine Government had ever been "discriminatory or retaliatory" in its attitude towards the Chinese.

He pointed out that Chinese banks in the Philippines, such as the Bank of China and the Bank of Communications, were permitted to accept deposits in any currency, whereas in China banks were allowed to accept deposits only in Chinese currency.—Reuter.

Son For Woodcock

London, June 21.—A nine-pound baby boy has been born at Doncaster to Mrs. Nora Woodcock, wife of Bruce Woodcock, the British heavyweight champion, who was married in December, 1946.—Reuter.

Chiang's Fly Over Kaifeng

GENERALISSIMO'S TRIP TO FRONT

Shanghai, June 22.—President Chiang Kai-shek, accompanied by Madame Chiang, flew over the burning city of Kaifeng yesterday in his private plane and then directed the airlifting of additional rescue divisions to the staging area in Chengchow, 40 miles west, where he landed and rested briefly before flying to Sian in Shensi province.

Making his first trip from Nanking since his inauguration as President of constitutional China on May 20, Chiang Kai-shek took off in a special plane and circled over Kaifeng where the battered garrison defenders were desperately holding out three or four strong points in the heart of the city in face of furious Communist attacks.

Chiang's plane, presumably escorted by fighters, also flew over the outskirts of the burning city where he observed the Communist forces rushing toward Kaifeng from Western Shantung, blocking the progress of several Nationalist rescue columns sent to reinforce the Kaifeng garrison.

FRANTIC APPEAL

Chiang's trip to the front was believed to be the result of a frantic appeal by a Honan delegation that the President take personal charge of the operations to save their provincial capital, which is one of the strategic cities on the Lunghai railway. The delegation parked themselves outside the President's residence in Nanking for five hours on Sunday.

The President and his party landed at Chengchow, 40 miles west of Kaifeng, and on the juncture of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railways for a short stop. There he immediately plunged into a military conference, arranging the airlift of the operations to launch a major counter offensive against the Communist concentration in Kaifeng. Pro-Government reports claimed that Nationalist commanders hope to draw the largest concentration of Red Army units in the Kaifeng area for what may develop into a decisive positional battle which the Communists have thus far tried to avoid. Chiang later proceeded further west to Sian where General Hu Tsung-nan's troops gathered. It was believed that Chiang will direct airlifting operations from Sian to Chengchow. He returned to Nanking, when Chiang will return to Nanking.

GOVERNMENT REPORTS

Meanwhile, the beleaguered garrison was holding out at the provincial government building, Honan University campus and the Catholic church drum tower in a desperate last ditch fight. The Governor of Honan was directing operations in one of these isolated bastions. The Nationalists were said to have withdrawn from these points in sanguinary street fighting in which Communist casualties were claimed to be "extremely heavy."

Meanwhile, more than 100 Government fighter planes joined the battle in a daylong operation, strafing and attacking the Communists. At the same time other air units pounded Communist reinforcements heading for Kaifeng. The Communist radio thus far did not mention the Kaifeng battle. A United Press dispatch from Peiping quoted the North China commander Gen. Fu Tso-yi's headquarters last evening as tersely announcing the Nationalist evacuation of Shihshia, large station on the Peiping-Kueikow railway, leaving Chengchow, capital of Honan Province, again completely isolated and putting the Reds in a position to menace the environs of Peiping if they are not checked.—United Press.

CONCESSIONS REFUSED

(Continued from Page 1)

The language question, however, remains the prime issue in the schools dispute. The Siamese blame "Chinese political consciousness" for a "reluctance to include extended study of Siamese" in the curricula of Chinese schools. The Chinese, on the other hand, maintain that the educated Chinese will be an asset to Siam, regardless of in which language instruction is given. The school dispute took on an international aspect recently when Miss Carmel Brinkman, a visiting representative of the International Union of Students, stated in press interviews that the Siamese clause of Chinese schools was a "direct infringement on the rights of young people to be educated in their own national culture and in their own language." After commenting that Chinese schools in Malaya and Burma are permitted to "operate freely," she said that the Union she represented would open the dispute for discussion by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The Siamese Minister of Education said her criticism would not affect the government's determination to administer Siam's own laws.—United Press.

EXPORTS TO ASIA

Washington, June 21.—United States exports to Asia climbed US\$12,500,000 to total of US\$100,000,000 for April, the Census Bureau reported today. Imports from Asia declined US\$10,300,000 to a total of US\$102,300,000.—Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, A BIG LAKE FOR IDLE MONEY

Shanghai, June 22.—Nanking officials came under heavy fire for their "blunders, incompetence and apathy" from the City Council Chairman, Mr. Pan Kung-chen, at the opening meeting of the Sixth Plenary Session of the Shanghai City Council yesterday. Mr. Pan, in his outspoken speech, warned that the present economic crisis would destroy both national labour and capital if the National Government continued ignoring public opinion and switching from one "haphazard" plan to another. The Chairman said that politically China is supposed to have entered the stage of democracy, but China's constitutional democracy today was suffering from semi-paralysis.

Turning to Shanghai's serious economic situation, Mr. Pan said that speculators and manipulators are blamed for price increases, but the truth was that Shanghai is "just a big lake for idle capital" which flows from all parts of China to Hongkong, America and other countries.—Reuter.

Restrictions On Export Of Coins

Canton, June 22.—The export of silver and copper coins without permit either from the Central Bank of China or the Ministry of Finance in Nanking is strictly forbidden. Instructions to this effect, reliable sources report here, have been sent by the Ministry of Finance to all Provincial Governors and Mayors. Contravention of this ruling may result in life imprisonment, the same sources add.—Reuter.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW **Queen's** AIR-CONDITIONED At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR REQUEST!
BIGGEST PICTURE IN 10 YEARS!
IT'S BIG! 1000 THRILLS!
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TIDAL WAVE!
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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS
Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building. ORDERS BOOKED.

LILI PALMER Now Has A Stunning Role As The Tempestuous Heroine in "BEWARE OF PITY" Eagle-Lion Distribution TO-MORROW CINGER ROGERS DAVID NIVEN in "MAGNIFICENT DOLL"

HONGKONG'S BATTING COLLAPSES AGAIN AT SINGAPORE

Singapore, June 21.—Panton and Little's opening style today in the second match of the tour against combined Services augured better things to come for Hongkong's cricket team and the partnership notched 23 runs before Panton overplayed a low ball.

Penrice went for a "duck" to an inswinger from Parnham, but the incoming Hope, despite an innings peppered with faults, stayed stubbornly with little in a useful stand until caught in the gully by Syrett with 50 on the board for three wickets.

Then Singapore's Kenyon, turning the ball from leg, brought about a pre-lunch collapse for Hongkong's batting as five wickets fell in succession.

Hongkong's was a strokeless, defeatist cricket; apart from Owen Hughes, who opened his shoulders for two grand boundary shots in a sparkling though brief innings before falling to Kenyon.

Combined Services, losing two early wickets to Sefton, gave new hope to the Hongkong tourists, but this was quickly dashed by the measured, cool stroke play of the Combined Services' left-hander, Robertson.

Then Leggett and senior came together and freely lashed the bowling in a zealous stand for 80 runs.

This was the death of Hongkong's hopes and, apparently of their fighting spirit. Singapore's remaining batsmen, playing a careless, attacking game, followed the example of Leggett and Senior.

Little-Jones especially was a delight to watch as he went for the Hongkong bowling and his innings was brought to an unceremonious end by a brilliant one-handed catch by Panton off a full-blooded rising off-drive. Even Panton was surprised that he held it.

Sefton, in good form today, captured two wickets in his last over and Owen Hughes finished off Singapore's innings.

Hongkong is obviously capable of a lot more runs than the side has scored in three innings to date. Negative tactics have given the Singapore bowlers a lot more confidence. H. Owen Hughes, Hongkong's captain, told me this evening.

He is sure his side is worth at least 150 runs against the bowling

they have met if they had attacked it at the outset. He will probably open the batting himself tomorrow in an endeavour to collect runs speedily and knock the bowling off its length.

He has not been over-successful with the bat so far but has not failed to punish any bad balls. Most of Hongkong's batsmen, but too many half-volley back down the wicket. The main idea seems to be to protect the wicket, with run-getting, a secondary consideration.

On these tactics they won't win matches in Malaya where the heat saps staying power.

The Combined Services' pair of Senior and Leggett today played Hongkong's bowling on something less than its merits and earned the dividend of runs.

Sefton was at his best today and is a long way faster than any bowler in Malaya. Lack of control robbed his bowling of much of its sting in the match with the Civilians. Today he was accurate and gave the impression he will improve still more before the end of the tour.

The Hongkong team meets its strongest opponents of the tour when it travels to Kuala Lumpur for the two-day match with Selangor on Wednesday and Thursday.

Tonight they were entertained to dinner by the Singapore Cricket Club and tomorrow night they repaid the debt with an "At Home" also at the Singapore Cricket Club.—Associated Press.

Australians In Strong Position Against Yorks

Sheffield, June 21.—The Australians, at the end of today's play, are in a strong position in their match against Yorkshire. They dismissed Yorkshire at ten time for 206 runs and when stumps were drawn the tourists had put on 132 runs for the loss of one wicket. Bradman, who is 66 not out, seems set for another century.

After a shower had held up the resumption of play after lunch for ten minutes, a wicket fell to the second ball, Watson edging a catch to the wicket-keeper. This brought in Coxon and about 20,000 people gave a fine welcome to the surprise England Test choice.

Toshack attacked the bowling lustily and although he made several risky strokes, he caused the Australian field to open out considerably. Twice he swept Toshack to the leg boundary. Probably influenced by his bright display, the Yorkshire crowd did not take kindly to a stumping decision given against him at 149, and the Australians were mildly braced.

With half their wickets left, the county were still 100 runs behind, and the Australians quickly pressed home their advantage. Aspinall leaving at 109 and Coxon following to a slip catch two runs later.

When Smiles left, 61 runs were required for the last two men for a lead on the first innings, but the last wicket fell with Yorkshire still 43 behind. Tea was then taken.

Toshack's seven wickets for 81 runs were the reward of persistent good length bowling. Except when he changed ends he sent down 40 successive overs, and generally kept the batsmen dead to defence.

Spin bowlers were soon called upon when the Australians went in and on a drying pitch the ball did all manner of curious things. Barnes was bowled by an off-break at 17, but Brown and Bradman, although often uncomfortable, overcame the difficulties.

Brown was missed at 17 and again at 26, and Bradman almost gave two slip catches off Warde, but gradually the pitch eased and runs came with more certainty, but even slower than before.

The crowd braced the two batsmen for their extreme caution, but this did not perturb them. Their unbroken stand produced 115, and the Australians finished 175 runs on with nine wickets in hand.

THE SCOREBOARD

The scoreboard at the end of the second day's play reads:
Australians: First innings: 249
Second innings: 132
Extras: 4

for one wicket

Hutton, c Brown, b Toshack 39
Halliday lbw, b Toshack 28
Watson, c Siggers, b Johnston 20
Yardley, b Toshack 10
Lester, c Siggers, b Johnston 31
Toshack 7
Coxon, c McCool, b Johnston 21
Aspinall, b Toshack 11
Smiles, c Siggers, b Toshack 9
Warde, c McCool, b Toshack 10
Ernest, c Ring, b Johnston 1
Robinson, not out 15
Extras 4

Bowling: 200

Miller 0 4 4 0
Johnston 41.1 10 101 3

Australian Batting Averages

	Innings	Not out	Runs	Highest Score	Average
D. G. Bradman	11	2	1,000	187	91.45
K. R. Miller	9	2	542	202	74.42
W. A. Brown	13	1	817	200	68.98
S. Barnes	12	2	677	176	67.70
A. L. Hassell	13	3	651	137	65.10
S. J. Loxton	8	1	327	120	46.71
A. Morris	14	2	645	184	46.07
R. A. Siggers	14	6	156	100	39.00
R. N. Harvey	11	3	263	92	26.75
R. A. Hamence	11	1	259	80	25.90
Ann Johnson	11	1	172	57	24.57
R. Lindwall	7	1	129	50	21.50
Colin McCool	6	1	125	53	20.83
D. Ring	6	2	88	24	20.75
W. A. Johnston	8	3	88	24	17.60
E. Toshack	6	0	39	10	6.50

Australian Bowling Averages

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Bill Johnston	362	129	670	49	13.67
R. Lindwall	164.5	49	373	25	15.00
K. R. Miller	246.3	39	807	40	15.17
Colin McCool	145.4	40	340	21	16.01
Ann Johnson	301.2	91	728	40	18.20
E. Toshack	270.5	85	571	30	19.03

Big Guns Of Golfdom Warm Up For National Open



Four big guns of golfdom get a briefing from the host pro, Willie Hunter, as they shoot a practice round at the Riviera Country Club, Los Angeles, scene of the National Open.

Left to right: Tommy Armour, Hunter, Ben Hogan, Herman Barron and Toney Penna.—AP Wirephoto.

OLYMPIC ROUND-UP

DENMARK'S GRETA ANDERSON GREATEST FREE-STYLE SPRINTER SINCE HVEGER

Dutch Willy Slijhuis May Prove A Match For Zatopek At 5,000 Metres

Greta Anderson has been repeatedly tipped as a coming champion amongst the many outstanding Danish swimmers.

At Easter she crawled 100 m. in 65.6 secs., which is the third fastest time in swimming history. Fritz Nathansen, the European Champion who had defeated Greta last September at Monte Carlo, was runner-up in an excellent 66 secs.

Only Willy den Ouden, who holds the world record of 64.6 secs., and Ragnhild Hveger, holder of the Danish record of 65.1 secs., have done better than Greta Anderson who may now be considered first favourite for the Olympic 100 m. free style title.

The young welter-weight boxer, win. In 1947 he worked to get Christian Christensen, has recently stamina, and eventually to increase scored a string of three victories.

His experience is that, when fully trained, he produces his best performances without knowing it, completely at ease. He says that when he ran the 3,000 m. in 8 mins. 10 secs. at Prague last year, he found it much easier than it had been to run 8 mins. 15 secs. at Brno in 1946.

Holland has other good runners apart from Wim Slijhuis. There is the British A.A.A. 2 miles champion, Jef Letastier, who will also contest the 5,000-m.-for the 800-1,500 m. there is Frits do Ruyter, another runner, who gets better with the years. De Ruyter is 30, but it took him so long to reach his top performances of 1 min. 51.8 secs. and 3 mins. 51.7 secs. that he should improve further this summer.

Holland will have another "flying" Dutchman in the summer, when Henk Quentemeyer returns by plane from Java to fight in London.

Henk is 28, and last year became European cruiser-weight champion at the European Championships in Dublin. He might well have won this title when he was much younger, but in 1939, after having won the Dutch championship he arrived too late in Dublin, and lost his match by forfeit. Soon afterwards he went to Java.

When the Japanese started their war, Quentemeyer became a bomber pilot, was shot down twice over Malaya and Java, became a prisoner of war, was deported to Burma and worked on the infamous Burma-Siam railroad. When liberated he tipped the scales at 120 lbs.

Repatricated to Holland he married his childhood sweetheart, and together they went back to Java. There he became a father again, and in June Henk Quentemeyer will be back to compete in the Olympic Games. He has had 243 fights and lost only 10.

HUNGARY

When the 17-year-old European 1,500 m. swimming champion, G. Mitro, went down with pneumonia last winter, it caused grave concern in Hungary.

Young Mitro is considered almost a certainty for Olympic victory, and his successful record in March and April were therefore hailed with enthusiasm.

He established a new Hungarian record over 500 m. of 6 mins. 9 secs., passing the 400 m. mark (on Olympic distance) in 4 mins. 30.4 secs.

In this attempt Mitro thought he still had two lengths to go. He stopped after 433 m., but was waded on and crawled another 67 m. impressive proof of his great reserves of speed and stamina.

At the same meeting Miss Jonka (Helen) Novak, swam the 100 m. back stroke in 1 min. 15.8 secs., a new Hungarian record.

SPAIN

This month every branch of sport will assemble its provisionally selected Olympic candidates and put

WIMBLEDON OPENS

No Upsets In First Day's Play

Wimbledon, June 21.—Contrary to the usual "gay" spectacle, the Centre Court, protected by tarpaulins against the rain and barely a quarter of its seating capacity taken by mackintoshes and over-coated spectators, presented a sombre scene today for the opening of the 62nd Wimbledon Lawn Tennis championships.

It was equally dismal on the outside courts. A handful of people sat in the rain with umbrellas and collars turned up.

To-day's programme was devoted entirely to 64 matches in the first round of the men's singles. There were two last-minute changes. A. Stokar, the Hungarian Davis Cup player, was unable to obtain a visa to leave his country, and a fellow-countryman, B. Petu, took his place against A. Alam, of Pakistan. A. Hyat, of Pakistan, who was injured recently, also withdrew, and T. Miles, who gained his place through the qualifying competitions, replaced him against C. Saen, of Italy.

All the seeded players won their matches. Frankie Parker (United States), who is favourite for the title, attempted nothing spectacular and gained a comfortable win. W. C. Chay (China) was beaten by J. Drobny in the first round.

THE RESULTS

Here are some of the results of the opening day's games:
The favourite for the title Frankie Parker, United States beat the New Zealander, Dennis Combe, 6-2, 6-2, and 6-2.

GOLF

VON NIDA THE FAVOURITE FOR BRITISH OPEN

London, June 21.—The Australian professional, Norman Von Nida, is the favourite to win the British open golf championship which starts at Muirfield, Scotland, on June 28, according to leading bookmakers.

Von Nida is quoted at eight to one, while the holder, Fred Daly, of Ireland, is a 16 to 1 chance.

Henry Cotton, the British Ryder Cup captain, who broke an 11 years' spell of American dominance in the "Open" by his victory in 1931 and scored a second success in 1937, is again being depended upon to help stem the American and overseas invasion.

Cotton, who is 12 to 1, does not play with all his former grim concentration these days but he is a far slier man. There is no question of his retirement from championship golf.

"I will be competing in the Open for another four or five years, at least," he says. "I am hitting the ball better than ever. It is only a question of stringing the shots together."

Three amateurs who will share the spotlight with the leading professionals in the event are Frank Stranahan, the American holder of the British amateur title, Mario Gonzalez, of Brazil, and James Brydon, of Cork.

Stranahan, who plays regularly with professionals in the United States, is a short price of 11 to 1 in the betting list, the bookmakers not having forgotten that the finished runner up to Daly last year, since when he has won the British amateur title.

Gonzalez, who did well in the British amateur championship, is reputed to be even better in stroke play, but is quoted at 40 to 1 in the betting.

Bryden, who won the British amateur title two years ago, has been out of big golf for many months through a wrist injury and his return will be watched with interest and hope by British enthusiasts, but an amateur has not won this stern test since the incomparable Bobby Jones did so in his great year of 1930.—Reuter.

Olympic Hockey Programme

Amsterdam, June 21.—The following is the programme for the Olympic field hockey tournament announced by the International Hockey Federation today, following the pooling of entries on Sunday.

August 1: India v Pakistan; Argentina v Poland; Great Britain v Hungary; Czechoslovakia v Spain; Pakistan v Belgium; France v Denmark.

August 2: India v Poland; Austria v Palestine; Holland v Switzerland; Afghanistan v United States.

August 3: India v Argentina; Austria v Poland; Great Britain v Spain; Czechoslovakia v Hungary; Pakistan v Denmark.

August 4: Holland v United States; France v Belgium; Afghanistan v Switzerland; Pakistan v France; Belgium v Denmark.

August 5: India v Palestine; Holland v Afghanistan; Switzerland v United States.

August 6: Semi-finals.

August 12: Finals and the game for third place.

The application of Eire to enter the competition was refused by the International Federation.—United Press.

Reg Harris For Three Events

London, June 21.—The National Cyclists' Union Olympic selectors have been set a difficult problem by the recent form of the world's sprint champion, Reg Harris of Manchester.

Earlier, it was stated that the selectors would adhere to the policy of one man, one event for the four Olympic track cycling events, but now Harris has shown that he must be considered for no fewer than three of them.

Harris showed his true form last week by defeating Alan Bannister, also of Manchester, to whom he lost his national sprint championship early this month, and remains an almost certain choice for the Olympic sprint.

In addition to these good performances, Harris's beating of Bill Bailey's half-mile record has shown that when he likes to try the 1,000 metres distance, he is likely to be the fastest man in the country for this event.

The Olympic trials at Herne Hill have whittled the choice of the four-man pursuit team over the 4,000-metres down to six men. One combination consisting of Ricketts, Love, Godwin and Waters, clocked the fastest time of the year—five minutes three seconds—to beat a combination consisting of Fellows, Meadows, Geldard and Potter, whose time was five minutes eight seconds.

A reshuffle, however, found Godwin, Fellows, Ricketts, and Geldard clocking five minutes 0.3 seconds, while Meadows, Potter, Love and Waters clocked five minutes, 12.4 seconds.

The riders were relaying each other every half lap, and the time taken for the half laps shows that Ricketts, Love, Godwin, Waters, Geldard and Fellows were the most consistent.—Reuter.

Tonight's Chess

A. Biriakoff has the white pieces against N. N. Dounaev in the only game runner, established a new world record for the 30 kilometres when he covered the distance in one hour, 40 minutes, 46.4 seconds, lowering his own world record by 3.4 seconds.—Reuter.

Other games at the Peninsula Hotel tonight will be Arthur Gomes v D. E. de Carvalho, R. W. Carter v Jacob Ramler and L. Karpovich v A. Archangelosky.

Cominform Meeting Suspected To Have Been Called

PRAGUE LIKELY RENDEZVOUS

Prague, June 21.—Reports from the Eastern European capitals indicated today that an important international Communist meeting, probably the Cominform, has been called.

Despite official denials from here, the established movements of known Cominform members make Czechoslovakia as the most likely rendezvous although observers in several capitals said Rumania was a possible site.

Dewey's Presidential Stock Up

WINS GEORGIA VOTE

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, June 21.—Governor Thomas Dewey's Presidential stock rose today when he captured most of the 16-vote Georgia delegation.

At the same time, Senator Arthur Vandenberg made it plain that he was in the race to stay and the Chicago publisher, Colonel Robert McCormick, advocated a Taft-Stassen ticket.

These developments piled on top of one another in rapid order as the Republican National Convention went into its second session to hear a Party keynote speech by Governor Dwight Green of Illinois.

Mr Dewey won the Georgia victory in the convention Credentials Committee, which voted 28-24 to seat a delegation favouring his candidacy. It was a sharp setback for Senator Robert Taft of Ohio.

VANDENBERG IN RACE
A group favourable to Senator Taft, with Mr Harold Stassen as second choice, had protested the seating of Dewey delegates.

The decision upholding a ruling last week by the Republican National Committee is still subject to overthrow by the full Convention, but that is not likely to happen.

Senator Vandenberg put himself into the race on purely draft basis. He issued a statement that his position on the Presidential nomination was unchanged. What that meant was that he would not seek nomination, nor would he refuse it.

Col. McCormick's endorsement of a Taft-Stassen ticket coincided with rumours that some kind of a "deal" was in progress. All of these rumours were denied in high places almost as rapidly as they arose, but there seemed some substance to talk that trades were being discussed on a lower level.

The Chicago Tribune publisher issued a statement that he advocated Senator Taft for President, first last and always, and that he had no second choice. But he suggested that Mr Stassen should make the Ohio Senator a good running mate because he was strong with the young people, where "mature people think he lacks maturity."

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED
Col. McCormick said flatly that he never would take Mr Dewey or Senator Vandenberg for the Republican nomination, because he did not think either could win against President Truman in November.

Mr Herbert Brownell, Mr Dewey's campaign manager, promptly accepted the challenge.

"I think the Chicago Tribune ticket is out in the open at last," said Mr Brownell. "I think all the facts disprove any statement that Governor Dewey can't be elected if nominated. The very fact that McCormick said that shows he thinks Dewey will be nominated."

The Taft and Stassen managers vigorously denied that any deal was being prepared.

Michigan Republicans, who have been promoting a "draft Vandenberg" movement, said they interpreted the Senator's statement as authority to go ahead. That was the attitude of Michigan's Republican National Committee member, Mr Arthur Summerfield, and Governor Kim Sigler.

Another source, close to the Senator, said it meant at least that he did not intend to leave his friends in an embarrassing position.—United Press.

VETERAN VC DIES

London, June 21.—Captain Sir Beachcroft Towse, President of the National Institute of the Blind and holder of the Victoria Cross, died in London today. He was 84.

He entered the Army 65 years ago and served in the South African War, when he won the VC, and the first World War.

He was national Vice President of the British Legion.—Associated Press.

DEMAND FOR BAN ON BBC

Capetown, June 21.—A demand that the South African Radio Board cease re-broadcasting the BBC news through all stations of the South Africa Broadcasting Corporation was made today by De Transvaler, organ of the ruling Nationalist party in Transvaal.—Associated Press.

SHE'S LOOKING FOR A \$10,000 HUSBAND



Mrs Dorothy Lawlor, 28-year-old divorcee from Valley Stream, Long Island, gets a welcoming kiss from Danny Wicker, Daytona Beach, Fla., bar operator, upon her arrival in Daytona Beach. He arranged for her trip to talk things over after she offered to marry a man with \$10,000.—AP Picture.

MAN WITH 6 MONTHS TO LIVE MAY BE EXTRADITED

Genoa, June 21.—Vivian Homer, 35-year-old Texan sentenced here last week for passing bad cheques, collapsed in his cell today when he was told that the United States authorities have asked for his extradition for trial in America.

Homer is already under a medical sentence of death within six months because of an incurable throat cancer. He hoped to pass the remaining days in the quiet and obscurity of Genoa's prison.

But the North American Insurance Company's branch office at Houston has demanded that he be brought back to the United States to stand trial on charges of theft and swindling of more than \$5,000.

Italian authorities said that the extradition request is likely to be granted and that Homer would stand trial at Boston, Massachusetts.

Homer allegedly stole a cheque-book from the North American Insurance Company office in Houston to finance one last adventure before the doctor's death sentence came true. He visited France and then Cairo and on February 11 came to Genoa where the police caught him.

IN HOSPITAL
He pleaded guilty to the charges of passing bad cheques on the local jeweller and at the "Golden Spider," a swanky cabaret in downtown Genoa where he was a frequent customer.

Homer accepted his two-and-a-half-year jail sentence on Saturday with a smile. His physical condition was so bad that the authorities put him in the infirmary at the Marassi prison instead of a cell. He spent the weekend reading.

The prison Chaplain told Homer about the extradition request today. He said that Homer collapsed and his condition worsened.

The Italian authorities said that the United States extradition request was "not so bad." The French police, they said, also have a claim on Homer for similar charges.—United Press.

MILITARY GUARDS FOR 250 JEWS

Nairobi, June 21.—British troops arrived here today to guard 250 Jews, suspected terrorists and political offenders who are increasing the propaganda pressure on Britain for failing to repatriate them to Palestine by June 15.

The repatriation was cancelled on June 7 because it was considered that it might endanger the truce negotiations. The problem is being referred to Count Bernadotte, the United Nations mediator for Palestine.—Reuter.

The Duke of Edinburgh's sponsors will be the Duke of Norfolk, who ranks first in precedence among English peers not of Royal blood, and it is expected, the Duke of Gloucester, brother of King George.

Earl Mountbatten's sponsors are not yet known. Presumably he will make the necessary arrangements after his return to London on Wednesday.

Informed quarters say there is still a possibility that Earl Mountbatten might take his seat first and be presented in his new rank when the Duke of Edinburgh is presented, but that the dual ceremony is the more likely.—Reuter.

Official Communist sources have sometimes denied but more frequently refused to comment on the reports.

"I am not a public relations man for the Cominform," one official retorted.

Seven out of the original 18 Cominform delegates are reported to be on the move in this vicinity. They are:

Russia's A. Zhdanov—a reliable Communist source in Warsaw and reports from Rome said that he left Moscow last week for Prague.

Yugoslavia's E. Kardelj and M. Jilas Dojzho—authoritative quarters here said that both left their country in a plane for an unknown destination.

Hungary's M. Farkas—is reported to have left Budapest over the weekend also for an unknown destination.

France's Jacques Duclos—is reported to have left Budapest with Farkas.

Poland's Hilary Mine—absent from Warsaw since the middle of last week and is reported to have gone to Prague.

Czechoslovakia's Rudolf Slansky—out of Prague since Saturday.—United Press.

UNKNOWN DESTINATION

SECRET CONSISTORY

Vatican City, June 21.—Fourteen Cardinals met in a secret Consistory held by the Pope today to decide whether two new Saints shall be added to the calendar of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Prefect of the Congregation of Rites, Clemente, Cardinal Micara, read a statement on the Blessed Jeanne de Lestonnac and Vicenza Gerona, on whose canonisation the Cardinals then voted in secret.

Jeanne, a 17th-century Frenchwoman who was the mother of four children, became a Cistercian nun at the age of 47 after the death of her husband. She founded a religious order of Notre Dame in 1608.

Vicenza, an Italian, was born in 1784. She helped to found the Suore Della Carita at Loreto, Italy, which now has over 500 charitable institutions in Italy and foreign missions.—Reuter.

British Property In Burma

London, June 21.—The Minister of State, Mr Hector McNell, told the House of Commons today that the British Government wants full payment from the Burmese Government for British owned property nationalised by Burma.

"We have made it plain from the beginning that the Burmese Government must be able to meet in an acceptable currency the legitimate claims of British subjects for their property in that country," Mr McNell said in reply to questions.

Mr L. D. Normans, the questioner, said that there were more than £100,000,000 of British assets in Burma.—Associated Press.

Ford Wage Offer

Detroit, June 21.—The Ford Motor Company today offered an 11 to 14 cent an hour wage increase to its 100,000 members of the United Automobile Workers Union to "erase many of the inequities in our present wage structure."

The Union had asked for a 30 cent an hour increase on the average wage of just over \$1.50 an hour.—Reuter.

Edinburgh & Mountbatten May Figure In Dual Ceremony

London, June 21.—The Duke of Edinburgh and his uncle, Earl Mountbatten of Burma, are expected to be introduced simultaneously to the House of Lords under their new titles in the next three weeks.

The Duke of Edinburgh, it is understood, has been waiting for the return of Lord Mountbatten, who, today relinquished office as Governor-General of India, so that his uncle might be present when he took his seat.

Prince Philip was created Duke of Edinburgh on the eve of his marriage to Princess Elizabeth. Lord Mountbatten—then a Viscount—was created Earl Mountbatten in August, 1947, when he directed the transfer of power to India and Pakistan.

Peers, by constitutional custom, are introduced to the House or Lords by two sponsors of equal rank.

Italians Call Off Strike

Milan To Hold Big Demonstration

Milan, June 21.—The threatened general strike in Milan province was called off late today.

The local council of unions announced that a monster demonstration would take place in downtown Milan. It did not set the date but said that it will take place within a week in Piazza del Duomo.

Milan's labour council had already issued instructions to the various syndicates to prepare for a general strike. It would have involved all categories of workers including public services.

Tension between industrialists and labour organisations struck a new high today when the noted Thotta Fraschini motor and automobile works fired 1,800 workers. Relations already have been strained because of the strike of the Motta Candy workers.

FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES

The Fraschini plants have been in difficulties for about a year due to heavy labour costs. The Government intervened repeatedly with financial assistance but high production costs and low exports prevented the company from getting its financial bearings.

The labour organisations claimed that the company's financial situation did not justify such a large scale dismissal.

They pointed to the company's recent order from Argentina for more than 1,500,000 lire worth of machinery and to the large orders from Spain.

The spokesman for the industrialists said late today that the reduction of production costs must be attained and it is impossible unless companies can place themselves on an economically sound basis. By that he meant the dismissals must stand.—United Press.

NEW SOCIAL REFORMS

Brussels, June 21.—Workers in every section of the Belgian industry will benefit by many of the social reforms announced tonight following the final talks which settled the six-day strike of 200,000 metal workers.

These reforms include: 1—Double "holiday pay" to workers for one week in every year; 2—Removal of legislative powers made to break the strike-wave earlier this year;

3—Before the end of this year the Government undertakes to issue a further 600,000,000 Francs worth of "recruitment tickets" to permit Belgians to replace personal and household belongings lost or damaged during the war;

4—Complete overhaul of the present income tax scale and raising the minimum taxable wage level; and,

5—Speeding the passage through Parliament of structural reforms of the nation's economic organisation which will represent the workers in the management of industrial plants.—Reuter.

Malan Govt's Policy Boomed

Durban, June 21.—More than 5,000 people outside Durban's city hall today roared acceptance of a resolution protesting against the tenure of H. J. van der Merwe and four other political offenders.

The meeting called on the Government to resign and seek a decisive mandate for the policy they are now pursuing. All references to the Ossewabrandwag and Broederbond (Organisations) were boomed.

After crying "Down with Smuts," a man was saved from serious injury at the hands of the crowd by police. Blows were exchanged and the man's coat was torn from his back.—Associated Press.

MAN FALLS INTO BOILING SOAP

Ashby-De-La-Zouche, Leicestershire, June 21.—Frank Johnson today fell into an 11-foot-deep vat, containing 30 tons of boiling liquid soap, but survived with severe burns. Johnson is a safety inspector at the soap plant.—United Press.

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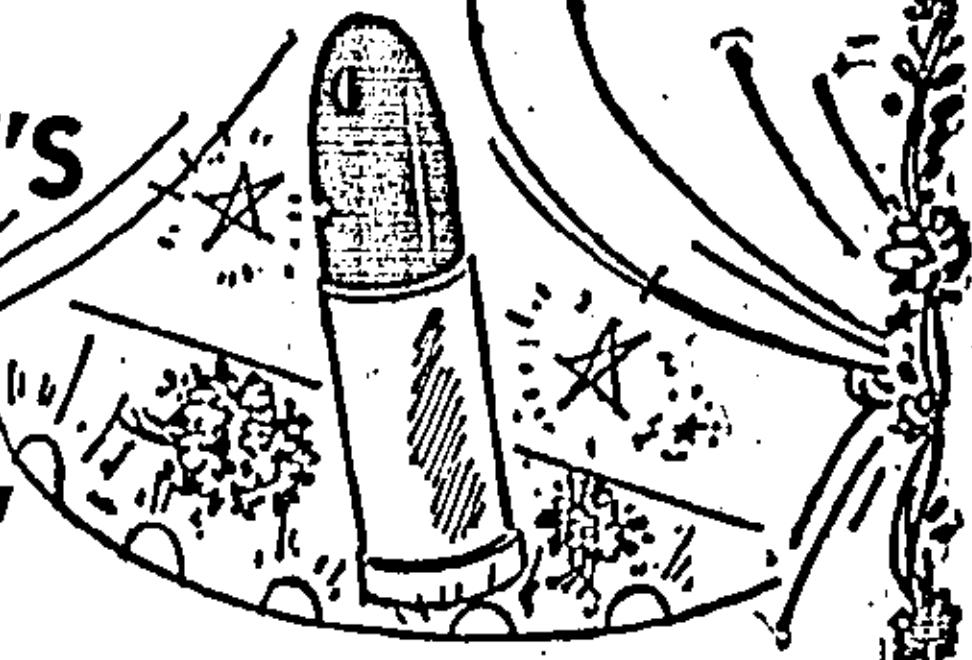
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